

HAZEL GREEN HERALD.
One Dollar a Year. Advance in Advance.
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SPENCER COOPER, : : : Editor.

HAZEL GREEN, KY.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1886.

Democratic Ticket.

(Election First Monday in August, 1886.)

For Circuit Judge 12th District,
JOHN E. COOPER.

For Commonwealth Attorney,
COT. L. M. DAY.

County Judge—D. B. SWANKO.

County Attorney—J. C. LITTON.

Circuit Clerk—DAVID HOGG.

Sheriff—G. T. CENTRE.

Circuit Court Clerk—F. J. KENIN.

Assessor—W. G. CREECH.

Jailer—GEO. W. DRAKE.

Surveyor—H. B. HESS KAHLE.

Coroner—F. J. KENIN.

County School Supt.—JOHN M. ROSE.

Breathless Announcements.

We are authorized to announce B. M.

COMBS as a candidate for the office of Surveyor

of Breathless county, subject to the action

of the Democratic party.

Col. W. E. Merrill, of the U. S. Army

engineer corps, recently said to a reporter

in Louisville, in reference to the

proposed improvement of the Licking river:

"An appropriation large enough to make

the Licking river navigable would do

much towards bringing into the resources

of Northern Kentucky. State Senator

Albert S. Berry, of Newport, is now in

Washington to present the Licking's

claims to the river and harbor committee.

When he left home he fancied that, as

Speaker Carlisle lives on the banks of

the Licking, he would find an attentive

and appreciative audience in the

committee. As yet he is meeting with but

little success.

In a message to the senate, President

Andrew Johnson, recently said the

statement, again proving our prediction

in the first issue of THE HERALD a

correct one: "Neither the discontent of

party friends nor the allowances

constantly offered of confederations of ap-

pliances conditioned upon the avowal

that suspensions have been made on

party grounds alone, nor the threat

posed in the resolutions now before the

senate that no confederations be made

unless the demands of that body be

complied with, are sufficient to discourage

or deter me from following in the way

which I am convinced leads to better

government for the people."

The reduction in the public debt

during February amounted to \$2,102,153.

The net cash in the treasury is \$72,299,

22¢, a decrease of about seven and a half

million dollars since February last.

The store of standard silver dollars has

increased about three millions during the

month, and now amounts to \$1,871,800.

Customs receipts were a million and a

half more than in February, 1885.

Internal revenue receipts were nearly three

quarters of a million more than the January

receipts. The total receipts of the

January month were \$1,509,047, nearly

half a million less than during the previous

month. Altogether government re-

ceipts for February exceeded January

receipts nearly a million.

The total receipts of the government

for the first eight months of the current

financial year amount to \$217,609,652,

against \$218,348,640 for the corresponding

eight months of the previous year, with

the expenditures have been \$178,

606,338, or about a quarter of a million

more than for the first eight months of

the previous fiscal year.

A Louisville reporter has interviewed

Col. Bennett H. Young, of the Kentucky

Union railroad, who recently visited

England, and elicited the following opin-

ions as to the future of Kentucky. Col.

Young said:

"I found the sentiment in London in

regard to American investments greatly

changed. A while ago the prevailing

view was that there was nothing to do with Ameri-

can enterprises, so often had they been

ruined by wildcat speculation. Now, there

is a most favorable reaction and I

found a disposition to invest in the

capital in legitimate American projects.

I was very hopeful that a large amount

of British capital will be invested in

Kentucky. The recent visit of State

Geologist Proctor was of great advantage

to our great mineral wealth.

"You met Mr. Proctor across the

pen?"

"Yes, and I learned that the information

he had to impart regarding the

resources of Kentucky was most favora-

bly received. He was well received and

great respect was shown him. His state-

ment regarding the wonderful mineral

wealth of the state is in the hands of the

capitalists of that country interested,

that I think Kentucky has a better

chance to attract English money than

any other state in the Union. Mr. Pro-

ctor stated well with regard to the

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Legislation Then and Now.

[Louisville Commercial.]

There is a mistaken impression in Ken-

tucky that John Breckinridge, Humphrey

Marshall, Henry Clay, John Rowan,

James Guthrie, and some others of their

party were great statesmen. Every school-

boy is taught to impress some of these

names upon his memory, and to believe

in their future conduct, either as private

citizens or public characters. But our lat-

est historians are not so sure of this. They

collocate at Frankfort that Clay and his

colleagues never reached the first principle

of the work of a statesman, and that

interest. Possibly the "great commoner"

made more fame by high-sounding speech-

es than by any other means. He was a

little, but the member of the sitting

legislature of his time, and he was a

peal at an established toll-gate on the

Wilderness turnpike road, in Boll

county, did a far better work in making

the hard-worked yeomanry of his

country. Marshall gained the ears

and the confidence of some of the great

people about Washington, but he never

displayed the minute care for the good

of his every-day neighbors, shown by

the present legislator who has had the

honors to be elected to the Senate for the

common school district No. 1, in Boyd

county. Guthrie displayed some ac-

tion of the treasury by means of a

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